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IS IT CROSS OR M'LAUGHLIN?

Indications that One or the Other Will Be Put on Trial Wednesday.

MARTIN NOT RUNNING THINGS

Wellman Says About These Trials Goes," Says Commissioner Murray.

ELEVENTH PRECINCT CASES

Witnesses from That District Being Examined by Counsel for the Prosecution.

There seems to be a very distinct misderstanding between the Police Commissioners as to the next step in the police trials, forced on the Roard by the elations before the Lexaw Committee President Martin told "The Evening World" reporter yesterday that no cap-ain would be tried until after the five sergeants of the Fourteenth recinct, Capt. Doherty's old command ad been tried, and that they would be ced on trial next Wednesday. To back up this statement all the re orters were treated to copies of the

But Mr. Wellman as positively said hat a captain would be put on trial had bigger fish to fry than subor

Commissioner Murray was, in horse "hot under the collar" this orning, when a reporter approached the accused Sergeants would be the next

trial rests entirely with Assistant Dis-

ict-Attorney Wellman. He might de-de to place any of the accused Cap-ins on trial, and the Board could not may well do otherwise than submit to ishes."

it, suggested the reporter, "PresMartin announced yesterday that
sergeants would be called for trial
veneeday.

at may be so, and it undoubtedly
"repiled the Commissioner, "but

is so," replied the Commissioner, "but nevertheless, if Mr. Weilman concludes to pick out some Captain, I understand he has authority to do so. I think there is considerable minapprehension concerning the matter, do not understand that President Martin's announcement makes it obligatory in Mr. Weilman to try the sergeants sext. I think if it is M. Weilman's desire and understand that it is desire and understand that it is desired. . I think if it is M. Wellman's de-, and I understand that it is, to dis-s of the captains' cases first, that no noter of this Board will interpose an

ion."

Osborne, assistant to Mr. Wellwas "astonished that President
o should have said that no Capold be called for trial Wednesday

lons between the "greatest police-that ever lived" and the Commis-its, i. e., President Jimmy Martin, know: to be very much strained, it is quite possible that the "bigger to be hunted next is the Superin-ent stanch friend, Inspector Billy aughlin.

oughlin,

Dr. Adam Cross is a protege of Gov.

er, yet he, too, is included in the
strength of the dive-keepers of the
dige street bailiwick.

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Eventra Vester. man close to Mr. Wellman assured "Evening World" reporter that Mc-ghila would not be tried. That id leave only Adam Cross, of the idea street police, for Devery, it is seded, is too iii. hother thing that seems to indicate the Eidridge street cases are not moreous desurette cases are not moreous desurette cases are

importance in the cases against try, McLaughlin and Cross, Messra, man and Osborne affect to be intended in the Evening World' is different to of positive proof that all officers have been engaged for all days in locating Charles Prien, of the dive at 28 Bayard street, Rhoda Sanford, another diversified who claims she paid \$500 initiation and the case of the Scattain.

the will not get another chance to leave the State, if the vigilance of experienced policemen can prevent it. Whatever may be in store for next week, the five Fourteenth Precinct serseants against whom charges of bribery and of receiving ball from a well-known disorderly-house keeper were nied yesterday, have been notified to appear Wednesday morning before the Police Commissioners for trial. Sergts. Jordan, Clark, Lieber and Parkerson have retained Friend & House, and Sergt. Fellx McKenns, the "bald-headed, has engaged Samuel W. Adams to defend him.

Mr. House said this morning that his clients would admit taking Mrs. Thurow as ball, but would prove the faisity of her claim that she put \$5 on a shelf for the sergeant each time, especially as there was no shelf to put it on at the time.

Mr. Wellman has sone to Southamps.

in time.

Mr. Wellman has gone to Southampton. His assistant, Mr Carrothers, says that he may, if a certain event occurs return to the city to morrow.

CCOL WAVE WILL LINGER.

No Hot Weather Is Expected for Several Days.

Acting Weather Prophet H. C. Howe, who is serving in the place of Fore-caster Dunn during the latter's absence n Washington, was in a happy mood this morning, as his predictions for yesterday had proven correct. The temperature here at 8 A. M. to-day was temperature nere at 8 A. M. to-day was 65 degrees, twelve degrees cooler than at the same hour yesterday. The indi-cations for this section are fair weather to-day and to-morrow, and continued cool weather, with only a very slight change in the temperature. The wind this morning was northerly, and blow-ing at the rate of twelve miles an hour.

hour.

It may be a little warmer on Sunday, but no extremely hot weather is expected in the immediate future. This morning it is fair everywhere, with the exception of Baltimore, where there have been slight showers.

The warm wave is passing slowly over the corn belt and heading this way, but it may not reach here for some days.

AN AMBUSH AND A RUNAWAY.

West Virginia Doctor Shot--C. C Martin and Daughter Killed.

(By Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, · W. Va., Aug. 10,-Dr. J. William Davis, a prominent Montgomery physician, was shot at three times from ambush, yesterday, while returning from visiting a patien

while returning from visiting a patient on Morris Creek. One ball passed through his stomach, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

C. C. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Murrell Milton, with two infant children, went out driving near Evergreen. Martin was found afterwards in the rand dead with his head mashed. Mrs. Milton was unconscious and died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Neither child was hurt. It is supposed that the horse ran away.

WEINBERG AGAIN ARRESTED.

Refore a Commissione When Discharged in Court.

Perry Weinberg, wanted in Toronto on the charge of misappropriating \$50 secting who shall be next placed on Judge Truax this morning. He was at the bill. once rearrested and arraigned before

> Weinberg's counsel objected to the weinberg's counsel objected to the form of the complaint against Weinberg, but was not sustained by the Commissioner. The case was adjourned until Tuesday next. Chief of Detectives John Murray, of Toronto, was in court to-day in connection with the case.
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> Special interest is attached to Weinberg's case, because of the legal points on extradition involved.

A TENEMENT-HOUSE FIRE. The Upsetting of a Can of Coal Oil

Starts a L'ase. The upsetting of a can of coal-off started a fire at 9.45 o'clock this morn ing on the first floor of the six-story enement, 26 Chrystie street, in the

sain will be called for trial Wednesday with the called for the Evening World' reporter who was saured by Mr. Wellman at the close of the Headquarters conference yesterially that a captain would be called for that a captain would be called for that next Wednesday, and clinched it with a remark that he was not trying subordinates just now.

In substantiation of Mr. Osborne's as tonishment it may be mentioned that he has been engaged for the last two days, including to-day, in the examination of witnesses in the Eleventh Precinct cross sating in spector McLaughlin, at one time Captain in that precinct; Capt. Adam A. Cross, now in the Fourteenth Precinct, and Capt. Devery.

Perhaps this fact, coupled with Mr. Wellman's statement that a captain would be tried next, and Commissioner llurray's statement that a captain would be tried next, and Commissioner llurray's statement that a captain would try such person as Mr. Wellman selected, and might summons a captain as well as the five Bergeants for Wednesday, and select for trial any one they liked from this 'calendar,' indicates that McLaughlin or Cross may one they liked from this 'calendar,' indicates that McLaughlin or Cross may one they liked from this 'calendar,' indicates that McLaughlin or Cross may one they liked from this 'calendar,' indicates that McLaughlin or Cross may one they liked from this 'calendar,' indicates that McLaughlin or Cross may one they liked from this 'calendar,' indicates that McLaughlin or Cross may one they liked from this 'calendar,' indicates that McLaughlin or Cross may one they liked from the was after to work the least that McLaughlin or Cross may one they liked from the work of the crowder of the work of the crowder of the work of the w apartments of Kate Werner.

old, of 524 East Eighty-third street, while hanging clothes on a line at her home .his morning, fell out of the second-story window and sprained both her ankles. She refused to go to a hos-

ROBBED HIS MOTHER.

Tietjen Admitted His Guilt and Was

Held for Trial. William Tietjen, seventeen years old, charge of larceny. Mary Tietjen, his moeting in the tent and John Nichols, a young man of Philomont, Va., was mother, was the complainant. She stats struck by the big centre pole and increased that he stole her spectacles a pair stantly killed.

C. W. Schools

The son admitted his guilt, and said Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Peathat he had pawned them. He was held cock and Mrs. Samuel Leslie were se-Wyoming Democratic Candidates, persons were hurt.

(B) Associated Press.)
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 10.—The Democratic
Convention has named the following ticket:
Congressman Hf. A. Coffeen, of Sheridan;

Indicastion bromptly cured by the Electro-roise, No drugs. Call or write, 1122 S way.

HILL WANTS TO KNOW PLATT JUST SMILES.

the Conferrees Are Doing.

in the Upper Chamber.

senate Conferrees Again Consult with the Conservatives.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The Tariff. day in an unexpected way when, at 12.25 P. M., Senator Hill tried to obtain for information as to the status of the tariff conference

He was temporarily crowded out by other business, and while the resolution read, Mr. Gray moved an executive ses-

Few Senators voted on the viva voce nays, and the roll was called. The motion was lost, yeas, 21; nays, 32. Senator Hill then had his resolution

Mr. Harris rose when the vote was being taken and said that he should say agers had conferred and had reached no agreement. Serious difference of opinion existed in regard to three items. Possibly the other items might be agreed upon. Sugar, coal and iron ore, he said,

Mr. Sherman then thought the resoluto the resolution. A chorus of "Oh. no."

Mr. Allison then outlined what the gested that it be modified, and that conferrees be instructed to report an agreement or disagreement. As one Senetor, he said he would be giad to know what propositions had been made. If the conferrees had had a meeting, at which all were present, it would be leproceedings were informal and partook of a friendly conference between mem-

bers of the same party. make inquiry as to the differences. The Senate ought to exact that the confer rees should report an agreement or dis-agreement, so that the country might worth of jewelry, was discharged from agreement, so that the country migh custody on a writ of habeas corpus by know what the trouble was regarding

Mr. Hill then took the floor, and Mr. Gray asked what was the status of the

"Before the Senate," said Mr. Hill, Mr. Gray objected to further con-

Mr. Hill contended that the resolution was privileged. onsent and further that it had been

no objection having been raised when objection.

The point of order was debated at some length. Meanwhile, the outside news of the

Tariff situation was that the Democrat-

had been decided upon by the Demo

KILLED WHEN A TENT FELL.

storm Causes One Death and In jures Several People.

(By Associated Press.) LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 10.-A heavy wind storm in Loudoun County, Va., last evening caused a big tent at Purcellville to collapse. Several thousand people were attending a temperance bush struck by the big centre pole and in- this morning. Moran, who had been re-

riously injured, and a number of other

Says Her Husband Abandoned Her. Mrs. Herman Stone, of 179 Smith street, Brooklyn, applied at the Butter Street Police

or the arrest of her husband on the charge tabandonment. Justice Waish told her to go New York for a warrant, as Bone is said be there. Mrs. Stone charges various acts brutality, and states that on one occasion husband tried to shoot her. She thinks is living with a somen somewhere in this Court, Brooklyn, this

Would Have the Senate Ask What "Boy Talk" Is What He Says of Milholland's Accusation.

His Resolution Brings on a Skirmish John E.'s Cherubs Are Going to Be Independents.

> Meanwhile Flower Goes Hunting for Harmony.

49 Broadway this forenoon and looked struggle reached the Senate again to- pleasant while an "Evening World" re porter tried to chat with him. 2.25 P. M., Senator Hill tried to obtain There was no sign that anything recognition to offer a resolution calling troubled Mr. Platt, notwithstanding the flerce attack made upon him by the speakers at the Milholland Executive

Committee meeting yesterday.

The cries of "betrayed!" and "traitor!" which rang through the halls of the State Club had evidently reached him only in the form of a faint echo.

There was even noticeable on Mr. Platt's countenance this morning just the gnost of a smile while the reporter was trying to get him to talk about the happenings of the last twenty-four "Mr. Platt," the reporter ventured

"how about the accusations of Milhol land's founwers that you have throws them over and are responsible for th present state of affairs?" The boss put his head a little closer t the letter he held in his hand and the

Possibly the other items might be agreed upon. Sugar, coal and iron ore, he said, were the points in dispute.

Mr. Harris said that many propositions pro and con had been made, but nothing had been done

"I will not," he said.
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"I will not," he said. Senator Sherman asked if the Tariff bill was before the Senate, and in an emphatic manner Mr. Harris said it was not.

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again and the glimmering smile vanishaed.

It was pretty hard to find Milhollandites who would talk this morning.

Henry Grasse took advantage of the hill after the storm to filt away to Sullivan County for a few days' recreation. It was said at his office, 167 Broadway, that he wouldn't return until next Wednesday.

As Mr. Grasse is one of the most active members of the Milholland War Committee this would seem to indicate that the wording of the declaration of independence to be made on Mondar has been declared upon, and that it only remains to spring it upon a startled public.

The Milholland men are barticularly

County Committee will meet to-night in Lyric Hall, Forty-second street and Sixth avenue.

The business of the meeting will, it is understood, be principally the discussion of the attitude of Milholland and his crowd, and the means whereby they can be brought into the fold.

The decision of the Republican State Committee against John E. Milholland's pseudo organization of Republicans is a hard blow to Tammany Hall, of which the Milholland clique was an annex. It was even asserted that Tammany furnished Milholland the sinews to carry on the war.

Meanwhile, the outside news of the Tariff situation was that the Democratic conferrees had resumed their sitting to day, and that during the beginning of the conference there was an interchange of suggestions, based upon the offer made by the Senate conferrees, last evening, to accept free sugar, as provided in the House bill, the Senate bill, on other items, to be accepted by the House.

It did not take the conferees long to find that they could come to no agreement on this basis, and the first House member to make his appearance said so.

Within half an hour after the conference began, the Senate conferrees left the room and met Senator Gorman in the room of the Committee on Appropriations. Other conservative Senators were sent for and it was said that a point had been reached where a decision of way or another must be had!

One of the Republican conferrees said just after 12 o'clock that the Republicans fad not yet been called in, but said emphatically that a disagreement had been decided upon by the Democratic fitting to the war.

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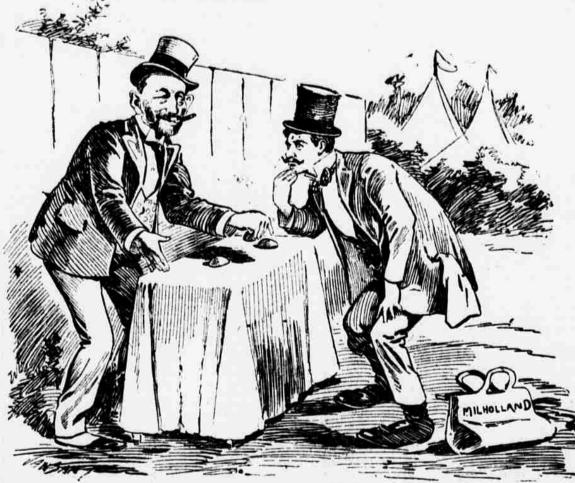
Gov. Flower starts to-morrow on his hunt through the State for harmony and "Let him have renomination," said one of Gov. Flower's friends at Sara-toga. "I would rather see him de-feated than a good Democrat."

HIS WOUNDS PROVED FATAL.

Morris Died This Morning, and seventh street, who was stabbed by lames Moran, of 261 West Twenty-sev enth street, on the evening of Aug. 4 died at Bellevue Hospital at 5 o'clock

years. They were invited to attend the christening of Patrick Merry's baby, on Aug. 4. After leaving Merry's house, about 10 'clock P. M., Morris and Moran quarrelled at the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. Morris, it is said, punched Moran in the face. Moran statted away, but Morris followed him. They came together again and suddenly Morris dropped to the sidewalk, crying: "I'm stabbed," Morris was taken to the New York

OLD GAME, NEW VICTIM.



Milholland Sees It Now

CONROY IS WANTED IN IOWA. REINHART TO RESIGN. RUSE TO GET RID OF A BABY

Miser and A so for Arson.

His Story of the Curouse That Got A Move May de Made to Force Now the Police Are Looking for

independence to be made on Mountary has been declared upon, and that it only remains to spring it upon a started public.

The Minoiland men are particularly bitter against Platt. They say that but for him there would not have been a Milholland organization. They feel that Platt has been using them as catspaws. Hereafter, they declare, they will act as independents in politics. Before resorting to radical measures an appeal will be made to the State Committee.

A committee, of which T. Thomas Fortune is chairman, will meet this evening to draw up a statement to be presented to the State Convention on behalf of the Milhollandite said to-day. "We have every reason to believe that Milholland will be recognized at the State Convention, and that is what we are banking on principally. But there are other things to be done should our calculations in that respect fail."

J. B. Klischelmer, a follower of Milholland in the Twenty-seventh District, said: "T will not enroll in the Bliss-Patterson organization. We will not recognize that organization. Our organization will be continued, and we will be free to act as we deem proper."

Chairman Brookfield's Bliss-Patterson County Committee will meet to-night in Lyric Hall, Forty-second street and Syth avenue.

Morris Died This Morning, and
Moran Is Again Under Arrest.
Charles Morris, of 238 West Twentytegui fell with a ball through the heart.

leased, was rearrested.

Morris and Moran had been friends for

ALL styles Steel or Wood Wind Mills and Towers; Ariesian Well drilling; furticen years' experience. Catalogues mailed free. U. F. Undamwoon, Peckskilli, N. V.

He Is Indicted for Robbing a He Is New Expected to Give Up The Infant Was Left in Miss Both His Offices.

Him Out.

He Will Soon Make Anotle

Atchison Statement. The resignation of John W. Reinhar Atchison road is the next development expected, and it is thought that he will

take this step at an early moment. has been the intention of certain parties those who know Reinhart that he will t give his enemies, the Reorganization

complished.

When the police made an investigation they heard of the visit of the young men, and found people who claimed to have seen some of them enter the old man's house before the fire. Previous to this time Conroy had left the city. He said he was not guilty of any unlawful act, but feared that some of his friends might possibly have done something wrong in their intoxicated condition, and that his name might get mixed up in the affair, and his mother be disgraced. So he came to this city. The Clinton authorities have indicted Conroy for burglary, and secured a requestion for him. He was arrested at One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, where he was employed as a machinist. It is expected that the officer will arrive to morrow.

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FATAL DUEL IN MEXICO.

Chief of the Stamp Department Shot Dead by a Congressman.

(By Associated Press.)

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 10.—In a duel with pistois last evening Senor Jose Verastegul, Chief of the Government. Stamp Department, was killed by Francesco Romero, a well-known Congressman.

In seconds of the dead man were Apolitic Costi, a. President of the Mexican Senor Romero were Senor Barolo, as Spanlard, and Geni. Larno Carillo, exspect of the Senate.

The duel was the result of a quarrel over a woman. On the first fire Veras-Governor of Chihuahua and a member of the Senate.

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Idaho's Republican Ticket.

(By Associated Press.)

BOISE, Idaho Aug. 19.—The Republican State Convention yesterday nominated the following ticket: Edgar Wilson, of Boles, for Congress for McCouncil renominated: Auditor, Frank Hamsey, Supreme Court Judge.

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J. Mills: Superinnendant of Public Instruction, C. I. Foreman: Secretary of State, J. V. Garren.

A Show Window File.

A Show Window Fire.

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Jacob Pagrotzky struck a match to three a clock of the raid and that said stock hight en some diamond rings in the chow window of his jeweirr store at 206 Howers at 5 o'clock his statements to the amount of the rum stied for. Jacob Pagrotzky struck a match to three a light on some diamond rings in the show window

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hour

with a finding at 8 P. M. to morrow is as follows: Par; stationary temperature; northerly whole.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry pharmace; A. M., 464 A. M., 4612 M., 47, 4712 M., 71

Sullivan's Charge.

Kate Courtney.

walked into the Oak street station this morning and laid on the sergeant's desk a four-months-old male infant. "This child's mother's name is Kate Courtney." said Illes Sullivan. "She left the child in my care last night, saving she would return in a few mo cannot keep the baby any longer." The Sergeant sent the infant to Matron Travers at Police Headquarters. and detailed Detective Callahan to find

the runaway mother.

dition to distinguish between right and not give his enemies, sthe Reorganization of putting had the reputation of being a miser, it was said that he had hundreds of thousands of dollars stored away in his morning, taking a retrospective of the huliding was burset from the froot and the huliding was burset from the froot and the huliding was burset from the froot and the huliding was burset to the ground.

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HORSE FLESH SOLD FOR BEEF

Jersey City. been discovered here that a local firm "I struck has been slaughtering cheap ranch umbrella!" horses, the flesh of which is made into

The product is all shipped to Jersey City. The proprietors say that they convert 1,100 horses daily into "dried beef."
They buy the horses for less money on up the stairs to their flat on the first the ranches than cattle can be had for.

floor.

of smoked beef."
Inquiry at local freight depots failed her, to discover any unusual shipments of dried beef to Jersey City.

AMERICAN TIN-PLATE.

Story that It Is to Have a Fine Big Plant at Pittsburg. (Hy Associated Press)

and Steel Company, is authority for the statement that the South Fifteenth statement that the South Fritzenin street works of the Company will soon be turned into one of the largest timplate plants in the world.

The deal will be largely governed by the tariff settlement, and is to be operated by a company of Eastern gentlemen. The capital stock, it is said, will be \$500,000. It is expected that the plant will be in operation in a few months.

DIED AFTER BEING DRUGGED.

Mrs. Mabel Hastings Probably the Victim of an Assault.

WENT OUT TO DO SHOPPING.

Returned in the Early Morning Semi-Conscious and with a Strange Ring.

WIFE OF A TAX-OFFICE CLERK

Deen Mystery as to Her Movements

Mrs. Mabel H. Hastings, the wife of Office, who resides in a flat at 487 Coumbus avenue, died suddenly at 2.66 clock this morning, under circum stances that support the suspicion that

Mrs. Hastings was an attractive weman twenty-eight years old. She was married seven years ago, and had not been in robust health for some time. During the past year she had been a

great sufferer from asthma, and subject to attacks which would render her alost insensible at any time and place. that she was going to Alexander's store in Sixth avenue, to buy some shoes

then to Macy's to make a few purchase for her husband. which she carried in her hand. She

said she would be back at 6 o'clock. with a black band, a pink waist, with fine stripes, a black silk ribbon belt

heavily against the door in a semiconscious condition. As he opened the door she toppled forward exclaiming, "Oh! William, I am drunk. I have been drugged. They tried (By Associated Press.)
SIOUN CITY, Ia., Aug. 10.—It has just to rob me, but they didn't get my money. "I struck him over the head with my

> Mr. Hastings, scarcely heeding these disconnected and hysterical statements.

A number of provision packers were seen by an "Evening World" reporter this morning and all denied this story. No dealer, they said, could sell horse meat at a cent a pound, and no one in the trade could be induced to accept the stuff as beef. The difference would be instantly perceived.

Manager Balley, of the Jersey City Packing Company, a branch of Swift's Chicago concern, denounced the story as ridiculous.

"Why," said he, "a shipment of 1,100 slaughtered horses a day would provide New York with more dried beef than could be consumed. No single dealer rould handle that amount of the stuff. It is the oustom to send beef hams here in pickle, to be smoked almost as ordered, and no one carries a heavy stock of smoked beef."

Inquiry at local freight depots failed to decover any unusual shipment.

He could get nothing intelligible from

Whenever he questioned her she an swered repeatedly: "Don't ask me. I'll tell you ofter

awhile."

PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.—General Man-ager David B, Oliver, of the Oliver Iron no evidence of saving been drinking. no evidence of saving been drinking. About 2.30 A. M. she complained of feeling worse, and rising from the soft staggered to the mantelpiece, on which

> Mr. Hastings ran to the kitchen to get something to relieve her, and when he returned he found her upon ber kneed on the floor.

He dragged her back to the sets a